THE CHASING OF THE ITATA.

the Ship at Acapulco.

ISPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD, I

A despatch from that place says passengers

on the steamer Crescent City, which arrive lat

As soon as the officers on the warship caugh

sight of the Crescent City they changed course and made directly for her. As the cruiser ap-

prosoned the captain of the Crescent City

The Charleston immediately turned at right

The Call to-day has an interview with A. K.

Con-y, Mex can Consul-General at this port,

in re\_ard to the probable action of the Mexican

Government if the Itata enters the port of

He says Acapulco is a neutral port, and he is

onfident that the Charleston will not be per-

mitted to seize the Ital, there; but if the Italia

probable that the Mexican officers will train

the guns of the tort on her and seize her them-

aised the American flag and a duted,

### MUELLER FOLLOWS HIS WIFE.

The Second Victim of Trichinosis! Within Three Days.

Cheap East-Side Meat Markets to be Thoroughly Inspected.

Dread trichinosis claimed its second victim within three diys, at St. Francis's Hospital, 609 Best Fifth street, early this morning, when Karl Mueller, of 550 East Sixteenth street, uled there in great agony.

His wife, Johanna, died in the same institu tion Monday last from bronchial pneumonia, superinduced by trichinosis, as the autopsy performed by Dr. Slebert, the visiting physician of the nospital, showed.

deroscopic examination proved the presence of a countless number of trientine in her warem. The muscular ti-sue of the arms and thighs was caten away by the paras tes, and the heart and other portions of the body swarmed with triening—big, live specimens of the deadly animalculm.

It was at Bres thought that Mueller and his wife were sick with the grip, but Dr. Siebert's er diagnosis soon convinced him that he He treated the Muellers for trichinosis, and phen Mrs. Mueller sied, the autopsy proved the errectness of his judgment.

Dr. Siepert reported the matter at once to the Board of Hearth, and sent to Dr. Cyrus son. Chief of the Bureau of Contagious Diseases, a cross section of Mrs. Muelier' Diseases, a cross section of Mrs. Mucher's seaming should be a divided animal cults. They are of a paic reliowish celor, pointed like a nee le, at both ends. "Trichinous is fortunately a rare disease," said Dr. Ess in his morning, "and the cases in question are the first we have dad in New York to three or four years. I have ordered the mist Martin and Cuarles Roberts of the lieshib Board to make a thorough luvestigation of the case.

Hearin Board to make a thorough threeting of the case.

"I understand that the meat which the Muchirs as was bought in Union Mant Market, corner of Sixtern h siriet and Avenue B. It was a low grade or bref, c opped fire, mixed with pork in order to give it a piquant

flavor.

"The meat may not have been disease! and yet be an u nouthly as if it had be n. The beef is called dow beef. It has a room deal of muscular these, which aborhs water, and being mixed with water! quite neavy in weight. In this way the consumer really pays as much for the a unterained article as he would for first-class beef.

ass beef. . F.t or first-class beef don't absorb water, \*\*Fit or drai-class beet don't absorb water, and the cheap butcher's dust keep it for sale. I am informed that the Muellers were in the hably of eating t eit beet ind bork raw. That accounts for their alc wess."

\*\*But dust you think, doctor, that if the meat sold to the Muellers was infected with trichinar, the children of the Muell ray and others who partook of it will be taken sick with the draid discusse too?" saked the reporter.

The discussion of the saked the reporter.

porter.
"We may hear of other cases yet," replied the doctor. "In the meantline every precauthe doctor. "In the meantime every precaution will be taken to prevent the sale of more
infected me t. I will nove the meat shi at the
Union Meat slark to brown list thep etc., and
will auguset to the Meat Inspector to nave a
similar inspection made of other east side
butcher's shope. The Meat Irasp of risthe
proper official to make such inspections."

Mr. and Ars. Mueller were taken rather sick
April 17 after they had rated a combination of
taw beef, bork and ordinas. The were poor,
and after beliar unfer insecare of the neighbors for a week they were sant to St. Francis
Hospital.

dospital.

Their children, age is ix and one years, were aken care of by a kind neighbor, but when the rather and mother grew wors and the footors said there was no chance of their respectively.

both knew that their bodies were alive with anima cuise, which mean contain steath. Mueller said that the meat his wife bought come from the butcher shop, corner Avenue is and S xicents street, which is the Union Mean.

Market.

An Evening Wonte reporter who called there this morning had a narrow escape from being thrown into the chopper and ording mode mince mean of, when he saked whether the proprietor remembered having sold infected mean to the Muellers.

"It's none of noted 'a 'usiness what we

his wair.

The Board of Hesith, however, will make it to in loca. Dr. Edson save, and he expects a report from is men to-day yet.

Dr. Sebert will make an automy on the body of Mueller this afternoon. He has had experience in trichinosis cases before; two of richinosis cases before; two of

## CHERRY HILL'S BIG BLAZE.

The Old Sailors' Exchange Building Gutted This Morning.

Cherry Hill, in the vicinity of Pike and Marthis morning in the almost complete destruc-tion by fire of one of its oldest landmarks. St. George, in Chicago's famous West Side The big brown stone fronted edifice known Drive. as the Sallors' Exchange, at 187 and 189 Cherry | Brother George didn't like his prospective street, and once a print ry school, is practi- brother-in-law and instituted an investig tion. Itsts received here to-day comes from San

flour mi le, wuich adjoin it, was averted. was utilized principally by drug firms. It was 25 last, a letter for Miss Bruelle asking for in- night the cruiser Charleston was sighted far a tall four-story brick bulluing, occupying fifty | formation about her lover. feet trontage on Cherry street and extending through into Water street about two nundred

It was pullt by the Seamen's Association of this city at a cost of \$100,000 as a home for year-old sister El-anor against the wishes of sallors, and on Water street it was bounded on her father, bluff James B. Petritt, a retired shop on the south.

On Cherry street a four-story tenement Sanked its upper side, while a sailors' boarding-house stood on the lower side. Above father had formerie belonged. firms occupying it were W. H. Roberts, the Father E. J. O'Gorman, in the rectory of the Harrison Drug Company, William Wood, the church of St. Rose of Lims, in this city, and Fiorence Soap Compuny, and Druggists Lehn | the couple returned to the Petritt house to & Fink, of 128 William street. It is owned by W. H. Young, of 361 Myrtle

avenue, Brooklyn. Policeman F. Fred C. Williamson, of the Madison street station, dis overed the fire at gan to be neglectful of his family. He was strong enough to capture the Itata.

When the firemen came they found the Tefft, Weller & Co., the Broadway merch n's figmes burning flercely on the second floor. But his alleged salary was so small that he was Three alarms were struck at 3.12, when it be- attle to furnish only \$3 or \$4 a month to his came apparent that the fire was making head- family, and finally he ceased coming home at

The police drove out the occupants of the lost was a member of the Hudson Boat Club of Manhattanville, and one day anoth r member of the Club called at the home of

One in Manhattanville and Another in Brooklyn.

He Tried to Take a Third in Chicago, and Will Be Tried for Bigamy.

W. H. Best is but twenty-five years old, yet third matrimonial alliance.

He will arrive in New York from Chicago in a day or two to answer to an indictment for Best a a handsome young man with beaut ful big blue eyes, a derling blonde mustache and dashing ways. He has been bookkeeper for Ellinger & Co., of 282 Madison street, Chicago, since last October.

Addie Brulle, a pretty little brunette of eighteen year-, was also employed in the office, and presently she and the dressy bookkeeper ket acreets, was treated to a s negtion -ariy and Best was visiting her evenings at her St. George, in Chicago's famous West Side

wreck, but thanks to the vigorous which satisfied him that Best was already Diego. forts of the fremen a more extensive and matrimonially entangled in New York, the disastrous fire, involving the mammoth Hecker upshot of which was that Richard Tone Petttt, a clerk in the law office of Condert Cedros Island last night, report that when At the time of the fire the Saliors' Exchange Brothers, in William street, received, March about ten miles below Essanada on Monday

This is want she learned: May 23, 1884, W. II. Best, then eighteen years old and a \$6-a-week "boy" in a drygoods store, married Mr. Pettitt's seventrenthe north by the Hecker Mills and by a machine | fireman, living at 20 Lawrence street, Manhat-

> Best is the son of Foreman Samuel Best, of Engine 87, Manhattanville, to which Eleanor's

supplicate for torgiveness-and board.

They got both for several years, and four children were born to the couple. But last summer the youthful husband and father being that he was a travelling salesman for all, sending these small amounts by mail.

catching fire. Hecker's mill was protected by its tinck walls.

The flames spread rapidly through the second story and made their a spearance at the Warer street and of the building. They ate their way to the third and fourth stories and burned through the roof.

A bo'c ook the fire was under control, but it was not out unit) I o'clock.

The three upper flow a were cutted, and the roof on Caery street burned off. The lower part of the out ing was flooded. Ditting, the Astor H use druggit's laworatory, on the first floor, was wrecked.

The third issue is stim ited at \$60,000, \$20,000 of which alls upon the own of the building. W. H. Roi-er a's loss is \$10,000.

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## earned for the area time about the Brooklyn LOCKED UP A POLICEMAN. WHITE PLAINS IS AGITATED.

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Investigation discovered that dest had not been a travelling sal-aman for Teff, Weller & Co. at all, thouch employed tiers as a stock clerk, and he had neen boarding with the Jonesea in Brooklyn, and had marriet the gentile Ella A. Jon e in February. 1800, the famous Hey. "Pop" White having tied the knot. Officer Cornelius Ros Acquitted of The Alleged Elopement of Oscar Stealing a Bottle of Milk. Rev. Weite is the independent Methodist parson who married a ragged tramp to a cenni-

> He Is Held, Though, for Drawing Pistol on Roundsman Conboy.

more marriages than any other parson abprooklyn.

Be-Us marriage with M'ss Jones has been projuctive of one chi d, and the poor girl was broken-h arred at the discovery of his character. Her fither are that he has noarded both Best and his daughter, and bought most of their clothing.

The matter was laid before the March Grand Jury in Brooklyn, and Best was indicted for bigamy. He will face two indig out wives and two indignant nother-tin-law when he arrives here is castody, and he may nave to serve the State for five years at Sing Sing. Cornelius Roe, a patrolman of the East Sixty-seventh street squad, was a prisoner in his own station this morning, charged with Ciub, of White Plains, stealing.

All White Plains society is agitated over the

boot the roundaman. He was arrested, how-

Numerous complaints have been made to have been stolen from in front of Frederick H. Wither's milk store, at 1197 Taird avenue.

Perhaps the Mexicans Will Seize Roe was on tost post, and he was instructed to try and arrest the thieves. He made no arrests, however, and hottles of milk continued to disappear from morning to morning. Third avenue at 5.40 this morning, when he SAN FRANCISCO. May 13-The only news of the chase after the Chillan insurgent ship avenue, setting in a suspicious manner.

> seventieth streets and Roe was in front of to Conboy says he saw Ros take a bottle of milk out of a box waich had been left in front of Wither's place and put it in his cost pocket. Contor crossed over and accused Ros of

Wither's store is between Six'y-ninth and

Convey told live that he would have to go to use and Sixty-seventh sireet. There he sud-denly haited, took the stolen bottle of milk out. Mr. Clapp's mother vi-ited Annan d of the building on the corner.

by Conboy called the roundsman a liar and

Then he drew his revolver, levelled it at since Wednesday.

and I'll blow the top of your head off."

Coubby made no effort to take Roe in forcibly, the latter having the advantage with his revolver. Conboy walked quietly away from Roe, leaving him on the coroer.

Conhoy went to the station-house, which is only a tew doors from the corner in Sixty-seventh strict, and reporter to Sergi, Mc. Millin what had occurred. Polloeman Parreil was sent out with Coshoy, and they arrested was taken back to the sation, where Roundsman Conboy made charges of larcency and feloulous assault against him. He was absent and a collective from her supprise, the wife went of the sation, where Roundsman Conboy made charges of larcency and feloulous assault against him. He was aloned to measage, it read:

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PREFERRED DEATH TO DISGRACE

Bighty-Year-Old Cornelius Vander

Cook Was Charged with Forgery.

Although the Corner's physician, Dr. Joseph M. Creamer, of 170 West North street, states that Cornelius Vander Cook, the once westry and prominent resident of Williamsburg, died of Bright's disease, Dr. Beardalry, who attended Mr. Vander Cook, states that he oame to his death from an overdose of landamum, evid-ship taken with suicid dintent.

Mr. Vander Cook lived with his wife at 97 South Fourth street, Will amsour. April 25 Mr. Vander Cook, who is in his eigniteth year, was arraigned in Justice Goettin.'s court, charged with forging his middlenarges at Police liesquarters. He was taken to the station-house, and there decisin do not be corner. He had put up his revolver and made no forther resistance. He was taken back to the station, where Roundsman Conboy made of corner in Bigty-wear in the station and was sent to the station-house, and the parties of the station-house, which is any leave that the corner. Conboy walked quietly away from Hoe, leaving him on the corner. Conboy walked quietly away from Hoe, leaving him on the corner. Conboy was to be gration the corner. He had put up his revolver and made no forther resistance. He was taken back to the station, where Roundsman Conboy made of corner in Bigty-event in the station-house, and reported to Sergt. Mo. Il in what had occurred. Policeman Parteil Roc on the corner. He had put up his revolver and made no forther resistance. He was taken back to the station, where Roundsman Conboy made corner in Bigty-event in the corner. He had put up his revolver and made no forther resistance. He was taken back to the station, where Roundsman Conboy made corner in Bigty-event in the corner. He had put up his revolver and and the parter of the station, was sent out with Conboy, and they arrent the corner. He had put up his revolver could with conboy

Clapp Causes a Sensation.

Annan & Co., the Produce Exchange brokers, are winus s \$00 a week bookkeeper; Mrs. Jennie Taylor Clapp, of Waite Plains, is minus a husband, and Tremont has lost a pretty choolma'am-Miss McNamars-to say nothing of the loss of a leading member by the Young Men's Republican Club and the swell Oligarchy

Roundsman Conboy arrested him while he alle ed riopement of Osear Clapp and Miss was on partol on Third avenue. Roe, it is McNamara, who was, until recently, a teacher charged, drew his revolver and threatened to and lived in Tremont.

Katte McNamara was brought up in Fordham. She is a graduate of the Normal College. It pp is forty years old, a good dress r and

nineteen and sixteen years, respectively, and a little daughter. Miss McNamera is twenty-He has been a leading member of White Plains society and resided in a handsome house in Broadway, to that village. He has been an active courcaman and has held places of honor and trust. He was for a veral years a for third choice, and it was just this combi-

teating the milk. Roe denied it, and it is said McNamara was seen on the same train.

the Clapp went away last Monday morning, and berg, of West One Hundred and Twentyrounds an as far as the corner of Third ave- that the rest of the world knows as much as sixth street; H. L. Allison, of Wordsster of his pooket and smashed it against the wall office Saturday to inquire for her son, and

the roundsman, who was about to tap for Me- It was said by the gossipe that Mrs. Clapp sistance, and said:

"You Irish — I Rap if you dare, ago through a message that came to her

#### ATTACKED HIS FATHER.

Brutal Attack on His Aged Parent. the frather and mother grew worse and the fragilities and green the grew worse and the fragilities in a green to support his family.

In total loss is estim ited at \$80,000, \$20,000 of the Western National box of the call green the policy Head and the green

#### THOUSANDS OF BALLOTS, that greater public, the million-a-day read-

THIRD POPULAR VERDICT ON THE WORLD'S "L" SIGNS.

New York Lady Names the Three Winning Numbers and Receives the \$10 Prize for the Week -- Mpirited Race for the Lead with a Field of Close Seconds-New Signs in Place,



RETTY nearly enowed under with postal-card ballots was the clerk whose with the sententions bits of billet-doux carrying approval to the composer, of the World "L" signs. There were just 4,537 ballots this week, with a num-

ber of scattering ones where voters insisted on giving their opinion on last week's signs. The proper ballots covered the field from 331 to 510, and out of this lot 331 led for first place, 385 for second place and 502 deputy in the Westchester County Register's nation which hit the fancy of Mrs. Spiloffer, and for the past six years be has been borghs, of No. 1.701 Third avenue. chief bookkeeper of Annan & Co., who own and to her fails the \$10 prize extensive grain elevators and have an office this week. It is the first time the entire combination of numbers has been Last Saturday evening Clapp boarded a train hit. In the two preceding weeks the win boarded a train at the Grand Central Station. Her led with two of the numbers, but Mrs. with ifekets for Minneapolis, Minn, and Mins Spilborgha hit the entire lot. Among the close winners were: W. Leopold, of Wythe Mrs. Clapp, who is quite prostrated by her avenue, Brooklyn; R. R. Brearly, of Hightsbusoand's dis pprarance, and has been ill in town, N. J. : C. M. Soper, of Roselle, N. J. ; bed since Saturday, will say only that Mr. Fred Fulton, of Brooklyn; J. Van Valken Mass.; A.J. Langman, St. Johnsville, N.Y.;
Mr. Clapp's mother visited Annan & Co.'s

J. Chilton, of Upper New York; G. A. Scott, of Brooklyn; E.E. Smith, of the Wurtsbor there learned that he had not been at the office (N. Y.) World Sign Guessing Club: J. P. O'Sullivan, of Jersev City, and Marguerite Miller, of Cranford, N. J.

The three winning inscriptions ran as fol-

The newsboy now through the care has gone With his papers sing behind him; He's sure to be selling three WORLDS to one Of other sheets when you find him. Second choice-385:

"Broad based upon the paople's will,"
The New York WORLD has climbed the hill;
And from its journaintic height
Is now the citizens' delight. Third choice-502:

However great, however small,
The importance of the news may be,
You'll find THE WORLD secures it all,
As in its pages you can see.



541 "There's many a true word spoken in jest," And the jouns in THE WORLD are undo obtedly best,

542 "It's a and heart that never rejoices."
Why don't you read the columns of humor in THE EVENING WORLD?

543 Paying dirt: The real estate advertised in THE WORLD. 544 Merry rhymes about these times
On all the L boards ingle;
Posttlens wen through WonLD "Want"

ads. Make many glad care tingle. 545 No brioklayer should idle be In this great country of the free, While good jobs he can daily see In the columns of THE WORLD. 546 The best physicians are Dr. Diet, Dr. Quiet and the SUNDAY WORLD.

547 You and your future are dependent on present action. Lay solid foundations through World "Wante." 548 "Many hands make light work." If you need help advertise in THE WORLD'S "Want columns. 549 Berths and situations
Other births and marriages—
WORLD 'Wante' tell them all, and sell
Horses, too, and carriages.

We hear of self-made men. How did they By work, and reading WORLD "Wants" with both eyes. 551 Contentment, life's greatest boon, obtained through earnest endeavor, well directed by World "Wants."

552 A lady in search of domestics galors Tried a WORLD "Want" and got ninety answers or more. 553 "Should sold acquaintance be forget And never brought to mind?" Just put a "personal" in THE WORLD And soon your triends you'll find. 554 A man to whom the WORLD "Wants"

Is neither witty, nor well, nor pies.

555 Artists and artisans for profitable occu-556 The only true happiness in life is in congenital work. WonLD "Wants" that work for thousands every week.

557 "Wilful waste makes woful want,"
But "Wants" well placed smooth cor-558 Good cheer found here: 97.481 "Employment" advertisements printed in TRK WORLD the last three months 1880; 76, 773.

559 If Pally wants a cracker, or whatever Polly wants.
For her under contains or her sisters or her aunts.
Site may very quickly esticit her meds.
howe'er unstitted.
By reading regularly "Wants" that in The Wonley are printed.

560 Have you lost anything? The enciest and quickest may to recover it is to put an advertisement in TRE WORLD to-mor-Around the world the four winds fip And drain it- furthest corners dry Of news, which thereupon is huried Into the presses of THE WORLD.

562 Uncut diamonds: The "Business Oppos-tunities" offered in TRE WORLD— 50.876 to 1890, 41,492 in 1886. 564 Musical instruments of every kind Advertised in THE WORLD you'll find.

565 A bousekeeper of tast and skill, who can a good position full.
Can always get a place at will by a "Want" ad, in The World. 566 It hurse to be without means of subsissance for one's family. The balf-sate days is TRR WORLD will help to repair the injury.

You'll find those observations told in

569 You'll find it all in to-day's WORLD. 570 Burglary is a poor trade. Positions ob-

The Park Board to-day granted the request of the Irish and German societies operating Yesterday the publishers, in this case the posters, expose I these verses to the travelling public eye, and now they appear before

## TO-MORROW

will be a red-letter day for us.

# DON'T

Class this advertisement with the cheap and shoddy stores so

The goods we advertise are cut and made in our OWN factories and are equal to the best tailor-made garments turned out.



## BOYS

Come to Mack & Co. and get

Elegant Baseball Outfit, worth

ONE DOLLAR,

**DRESS SUITS** \$1.50, \$2.90,

Just one-quarter

their value.

BOYS' DEPARTMENT **\$3.50,** \$4.75, is the largest

Sailor Suits, 59c., 898., \$1.25.

IT WILL PAY LADIES to come to BROADWAY & GRAND ST., because WE PAY ALL CAR FARES. Open until 9 o'clock EVERY EVENING.

in the

World.

# & CO.,

Broadway, cor. Grand St.

Broadway, cor. Grand St.

#### LOT 1.

often seen in the columns of the 8,000 gentlemen's fine Cassimere and Cheviot Suits, guaranteed all woo!, tailor made and trimmed as fine as custom work that would cost from \$25 to \$30. These same suits were recently sold and advertised by us at \$14. Come and take your choice at

90

### LOT 2.

5,000 Elegant Dress Suits, made from fine black Cheviots, and recently advertised and sold by us at \$14.00. Take your choice at

90

#### LOT 3.

2,000 magnificent three-button Cutaways, in all the new shades, for Spring, and recently advertised at \$14.00,

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#### LOT 4.

1,000 pairs of Business Pants, made from fine Tweed and and Cassimere, and sold by us at \$5.00

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#### LOT 5.

20,000 Elegant Suits, made from fine and imported goods, comprising every well-known mill in the world, and sold by us at \$25.00 per suit, will now go at

NOTICE .- This great sale will commence to-morrow morning, THURSDAY, MAY 14TH, and we will pay all fares from Harlem, Brooklyn, Jersey and Williamsburg. Every one that values money should come to us and buy three suits for what one would cost you elsewhere.

# TO-MORROW MORNING.

THURSDAY, MAY 14TH,

Will be the commencement of our Clearing Sale -

# CLOTHING

and it will be slaughtered at

CARRY A

in fine ready-made Clothing of every description.

#### GOING TO SELL IT

To-Morrow, To-Morrow, To-Morrow, 75 To-Morrow, To-Morrow,

4th,

Open till 9 P. M.